THINGS AT THE THEATRE. A KIND OF COLLOQUIAL PLAY THA DELIGHTS THE BOWERY.

No Plot to Speak of, but Lots of Jokes and Specialities-Mr. Gunter's Farce and His S.O.000 Mr. Presbrey Says Sto Com-panies Are Bygone-Notes of the Stage. Abundant proof is furnished at the People's Theatre that stage caricatures are enjoyed by the very people thus maltreated for fun. The new play there begins with street scenes in a tenement district, filled with persons of pronounced Bowery traits, and it all delights a crowded gallery. There is not much of this sort of depiction, however, for as soon as the characters are introduced, they take to doing what the gods call "stunts," and keep it up till the end of the three-act piece. So, after the first twenty minutes, there is no more of drams than can be found in a succession of specialties, some introduced by a line or two, others begun without excuse. The playbill leaves the question of authorship in the dark. The an-nouncement, "Gilmore and Leonard, presenting their latest Irish farce-comedy, en-titled "Hogan's Alley," is all the help the investigator gets from the bill, but from the qualtre of the fun the author can be no other than John F. Leonard, with help here and there from the specialists that participate. Some of the lines are in a vernacular not intelligible many miles from the Bowery. What, for instance, would be understood elsewhere by a young an searing "This is me meal ticket?" That is the fellow's introduction of his girl, otherwise his "steady." Accompanied by placing a forefinger to the forehead, the remark, "You s bridge tickets," signifies mental derangement. The precocious gamin, told by a man but he was present when the lad was born, re

ment. The precocious gamin, told by a man that he was present when the lad was born, retoris! "You didn't get any the best of me, for I was there, too." It developing that the boy was bun upon the fifth floor of a tenement, he adds hat he came high, but that they had to have him. The new response to the time-worn query. "Where would Adam be if it were not for Eve?" is "in the garden full of peaches:" and Eve's offering of an apple to him is explained by the assertion that prunes were not invented. Some of the jokes baffle the combined efforts of author and stage manager to greated an introduction. So one performer announces gravely, without other preface than the laugh that accompanied his previous squib, that when a little Indian baby is born its mother is not allowed in the room; and the pretiest woman engaged in the plere, whose companion pats her blond hair and remarks "How nice your 96 cents a bottle looks," tells that when she goes to bed she always gets up around 6 or 7. Then the other declares that he didn't know they made beds so big.

One actor distinguishes himself especially by singing a song of two long stanzas with a lighted clear out of sight inside his mouth. The bathal describes his trick, and the refrain calls attention to the fact that the cigar is still burning. This is plain, as smoke comes from his lips with every syllable; but that there may be no suspicion of deception, he brings the lighted fight into view on the end of his tongue. Another specialty that the gods approve engages three musicians, who sit side by side. Their instruments are two guitars and a banjo, and each player thrums the strings near the head of one instrument, and filingers the frets of another, so that two persons are concerned in the playing of each instrument. One of these collaborators offers an endurance dance, and for over a minute scuffs the sanded floor on one leg. Then there is a tiny drum major who juggles his baton, and Gilmore and Leonard, the consolicious two of the bill, have a dialogue in irish dialect has a hose in his face and to request that he put a filter in it. This inning ends the "play," though a few words are added to set the company together before the footlights as the curtain falls. This approach of the end is apparent, but not a boy in the gallery moves till the curtain drops. Plainly they wouldn't object to seeing it all done over.

at "A Florida Enchantment" was in a measure as interesting as that of the one there on Monday, because the people knew what was coming and were prepared for it in a way that the first assemblage was not. The piece was unchanged. No effort had been made to abolish its revolting indecency. To do that would require a burning up of the manuscript. Mr. Genter has no idea of doing that. He is convinced that his play is bound to succeed. Condemostion has not in the slightest impaired the author's belief in the ingenuity of his idea or the powers of his play. Hoyt's Theatre has been engaged for eight weeks, and on Tuesday morning Mr. Gunter told the management that he had no desire to withdraw from his contract, but was prepared to spend \$50,000 in giving a chance to the play. So he is ready to make an expensive appeal from the critics' judgments of his work. There is no denying that the audience on Tuesday night laughed frequently at the vulgar foulness of the farce. How such a performance could have been allowed to go on after the dress rehearsal it is impossible to understand. But after seeing it one experienced manager said that he had perfect confidence in the play up to the last act, as to which he felt shaky. The worst of the indecency comes in the second act, and certainly no such scene was ever before presented on the New York stage. Its nauseous features are given in every form and treated from every point of view. They are reiterated until nobody can escape what their significance is. But the distressing fact remains that the audience laughed on Tuesday night. There were few women there and they were embarrassed, but there is some ground for believing that Mr. Gunter may not have to spend all of his fifty thousand. on Tuesday morning Mr. Gunter told the management that he had no desire to with-

That the day of the old-fashioned stock company is practically over, and that better per-formances are obtained by the newer system of special casts, has been noted more than once in THE SON. The hero worship of players is happly a folly of the past, and audiences have become educated up to the point of preferring first-rate acting from strangers rather than mediocre acting by favorites. Eugene W. Presbrey, the stage producer of plays, said so in the Dramatic Mirror. "I do not lament the abolition of stock companies," he says in response
to a reprier's query. "Once I did, but I was
young. No, sir, the stock system is dead—and
sead forever. The demand of the time is for the
perfect pictorial realization of a work of stare
liction. Hence the necessity for one-part actors. In every personal and physical way an
actor must be the thing he represents. To-day
there are as much care and discretion exercised in the choice of an actor who has two
lines to speak as there used to be over fitting an
actor with a star part. Take this play of
Tribby for instance. No stock company on
arthrould do justice to it. The leading Juvenile
would say: What's the leading luvenile
part? Little Billect Oh, very well; then I shall gramatic Mirror. "I do not lament the abo-He would say: 'What's the leading [uvenile ant? Little Billet? Oh, very well; then I shall say Little Billet? 'But you don't look the art, the stage manager might remonstrate. You're six feet, and the filustrations make him thoushorter. And you're stout, old man, and Lattle Billet was only a stripling.' Remonstrance a vani! My contract says I shall play all leading juveniles, and I intend to play Lutte Billet. Now how, may! ask, could you cast a play satisfactorily under the regime of the stock? Once in a while, of course, chance brought a play to is a while, of course, chance brought a play to a stock company that precisely suited the per-sonatities of its members. But, as a rule, a homogeneous whole can only be attained by the deft fitting together of the right individuali-ties."

Two totally different women of business are in two of the current plays. The actresses of the distinct types are such contrasts as Georgia Carvan in "Mary Pennington, Spinster," and Maggle Cline in "On Broadway." One is disposed to "elevate the stage," and the other to t'row it down," but each is entertaining in her

Comedian De Angelis and Manager Roth sep-arated to wrath at the collapse of "The Caliph." but the one means to start again with a new

all opera, and the other with a revival of the Ambitious playwrights unable to get a professional hearing for their works may on to the Students' Dramatic Club, 28 West lifty-first street. Secretary Smoot writes to THE SESTIMATE Plays in manuscript may thus be

a least to the extent of indicating what an Now let the letter carrier on that an alonger bag.

Franklity of some of the rustic dramas is a longer bag.

Franklity of some of the rustic dramas is along the letter of the rustic dramas is a letter of the rustic dramas ng to ever use it again, has gone with it. James A. Herne has a but finds it more advantageous

the fortune of "Triiby," but followed successfully in its occut Sinner," one of them, in lanocent Sinner," one of them, is of a Washington Sheriff.

Illis companies organized to person the theatres this season are dissipated and theatres, and it seems to be the music halls and continuous de all the variety shows that are

elected, and the other as a recour e in the far West if Bryan is victorious.

Auguste Van Hiene, the actor-musician, will set sail for America next week, bringing a complete company except as to one member.

Fiorrie West, who may be recalled as a good example of an English sonbrette of the musichall type, has married H. E. Fairbanks, a vocalist.

Calist.

Fanny Davenport says she will make a spectacular production of an American play next season. She has thus far adhered to translatious of the Sardou dramas written originally for Sarah Bernhardt.

OCTOBER WEDDINGS.

Miss Irone Eudora Andruss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andruss of 512 East 117th street, and Mr. John Nicholas Geer, were married at the residence of the bride's parents at 6 o'clock last evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. G. Ernest Magili, rector of Holy Innocents' Church, Hoboken. Only the immediate friends of the bride and bridegroom were present. A wedding reception was held

were present. A wedding reception was held from 8 to 10 o'clock, for which 800 invitations had been sent out. Mr. and Mrs. Geer will make an extended wedding tour. They intend to spend some time in every State and Territory west of the Mississippi, They will spend the winter in southern California.

The father of the bride is Commodors of the New Rochelle Yacht Club, and the Rev. Dr. Magill, who performed the ceremony, is the club's fleet chaplain. The bridegroom is in the iron and steel business in Brooklyn. For many years he was the superintendent of the Hall Safe and Lock Company. While he was with that company he gained a national reputation through his ability to open in a very few minutes any safe of which the lock had got out of order.

Salvation Army Wedding on the Bowery. There was an air of general festivity about the barracks of the Bowery Corps of the Salvation Army last night, when the hallelnjah wedding of Sergeant George Craig and Capt. Louisa Mills took place. There were about fitty visiting members present besides a full fitty visiting members present besides a full attendance of the local corps. Brigadler French, who was transferred to this division from St. Louis last menth, performed the ceremony. Capt. Mills, a bright-eyed brunette about 25 years old, has been in the army four years. Eighteen mouths ago she came here from Elizabeth, and was made a Capiain in the Bowery Corps. There she met Sergeant Craig, an engraver living on East Fifth street, and their association in the work of the army resulted in last night's ceremony. last night's ceremony.

MacNeal-Drake.

POUGHREEPSIE, Oct. 14. -Amid a profusion of purple asters and growing plants Miss Annie Mortimer Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin V. Drake, and Archibald MacNeal of New York were united in marriage this afternoon at the old Presbyterian Church at New Hamburg. the old Presbyterian Church at New Hamburg. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. D. Elsden of Carthage Landing, assisted by the Rev. T. D. Elder, pastor of the New Hamburg church. The bridesmaids were Miss Hattle Shay and Miss Etta Hasbrouck of New Hamburg, and Elia Ferris and May Hasbrouck, little consins of the bride, were flower girls. The best man was Joseph W. MacNeal of Newburgh, a brother of the groom. The ushers were Dr. B. A. Marsh, Gilbert Vanderbeck, and Henry E. Euthern of New York. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Naw Hamburg.

WORCESTER, Oct. 14 .- Henry Forbes Eigelow of Boston and Miss Eliza Frothingham Davis, daughter of the Hon. Edward L. Davis of Boston, were married at 12:30 o'clock this morning at All Saints' Church in this city. The cere-mony was performed by Bishop William Law-

Joanna H. Roblisco, were marten this action noon at the residence of the bride's cousts, Randol M. Roberts, at Centre Rennington. The Rev. M. L. Severance performed the ceremony. The house, one of the oldest in town, was elsborately decorated with plaks, palms, smilax, and roses. The bride is a direct descendant of Samuel Robliscon of Hardwick, Mass., the first settler of the town, in 1761.

Willis-Davidson.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 14.-Miss Almira B. Davidson, youngest daughter of Deputy Secretary of State Andrew Davidson, and Nathaniel P. Willis, were married here this afternoon. Mr. Willis is a graduate of Hamilton College and a practicing attorney of this village. Among those in attendance from out of town were Gen. John Palmer, Secretary of State, and Mrs. Palmer, and Mrs. W. H. Bunn of Brooklyn, wife of the Appraiser of the Port of New York.

Stone-Hopper.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Oct. 14 .- In the M. E. Church at Fishkill Landing to-night the Rev. C. W. Fritts united in marriage Miss Eva Hopper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hopper, and Charles J. Stone, a prominent business man of Newburgh and a member of the Tenth Sepa-rate Company. The maid of honor was Miss Lilian Stevenson of Fishkill; best man, Wil-liam P. Mapes of Newburgh.

Quintard-Burley.

SOUND BEACH, Conn., Oct. 14.-Charles G. Quintard and Miss Edythe Burley, daughter of gational Church to-day by the Rev. D. C. Eg-giestone, pastor of the church. It was the first wedding in the new church. Victor Bissell of Stamford was the best man and Miss Mary Dodge the bridesmaid. Capt. Burley, were married in the First Congre-

King-Kilmer.

NEWBURGH, Oct. 14.-William C. King, son of the Rev. James B. King of Syracuse, and Miss Nellie Kilmer were married this evening at the residence of the bride's parents, 16 Overlook place. Washington Heights. The Rey. E. F. Nelison performed the ceremony. The bride was gowned in white silk with pearl trimmings.

Abrams Ritch. GHEENWICH, Conn., Oct. 14.-Edwin Abrams,

GHEENWICH, Conn., Oct. 14.—Edwin Abrams, editor and publisher of the Greenwich News, was married to Mrs. Harriet L. Ritch at the home of Mrs. Lyman Mead, the bride's mother, bullet's managers write that they allow out two routes for "A Good Thing" adhered to in the East if McKiniey is efficiently described by the Second Congregational Church was the officiating elergyman.

ALL A FAKE, SAYS BURNS.

BALVIN BURGLARY A PUT-UP JOE TO BEAT THE EX-CHIEF.

Memarkable Story of Comptracy Told by the Ex-Convict-Salvin Besies It Em-phatically, and His Lawyer Says That Ex-Chief Byrnes Inspired the Story. Richard Johnson, alias "Dick" Burns, alias Robert Stafford, and George W. McGovern, alias "Big Kid," two old-time crooks whose pictures were among the first taken for the gallery at Police Headquarters, were arraigned be-fore Magistrate Mott in the Centre Street Police Court yesterday on a charge of having robbed the clothing store of Paul Salvin, at 158 and 160 Park row, early on Sunday morning, Oct. 4.

Michael Kurtz, known as "Sheeny Mike." who was arrested with Johnson and Mo-Govern, was turned over to the Far Rockaway authorities, who wanted him for blowing a safe in the Long Island Railroad station at that place.

Central Office Detectives Flag and Reap, who arrested the three men, asked that McGovern be discharged, as there was little or no evidence to connect him with the crime. So McGovern was discharged.

Mr. Salvin testified that \$230 worth of clothing and jewelry valued at \$300 had been taken from his place. "Were you not insured in what is known as

the Byrnes Burglary Insurance Company, managed by ex-Superintendent Byrnes?" asked Lawer Purdy, who appeared for the defence.

"Yes, sir," replied Salvin.
"And they refused to pay you, claiming it was a fake burglary, did they not?"
"No, sir; I put in my claim at the wrong "And have you not sued the company?"

"No, sir."

The evidence connecting Burns with the burgiary was so meagre that Magistrate Mott discharged him.

After Burns had visited the Tombs and got his belongings he said to Lawyer Purdy that he was going immediately to New Jersey to keep out of New York.

"No matter what I do or how straight I act," said he, "the Central Office men keep looking me up every time a crime is committed, hoping to convict me in some way. Three times I have been arrested and discharged in the past month."

month."

"Do you know anything about the Salvin burgisty?" asked a reporter who had heard his

burglety?" asked a reporter who had heard his protest.

"Yes," was the reply: "I know all about it, There never was any burglary committed. Saivin has a 'puller-in' that McGovern knew in State prison when both were doing a bit of time. This 'puller-in' met McGovern and told him they were insured in this concern of Byrnes's. He said if McGovern would get some men and crack the place on the next Saturday night, blow an old safe there, and do things right, some money could be made for all of us. The money for the mon doing the job was to be left on the inside of the safe, McGovern, 'Sheeney Mike,' and I went there, going through the hotel and foreing the scuttle of Salvin's place. We came down and cracked the old safe, and instead of finding several hundred dollars that we understood was to be

the old safe, and instead of finding several hundred dollars that we understood was to be left, all it contained was a few old cheap sliver watches. We were disgusted, but took them and got out. We didn't get enough to pay for the time and powder used.

"A day later ex-Superintendent Byrnes came up, looked the ground over, and declared the job was a fake. I don't see how he knew, unless he had been tipped, as we did it all right. Then when Byrnes wouldn't bay, Salvin sued him and had us pinched. You see, if he had made a case against us stick, it would have made his case against Byrnes's company very strong. Salvin tried to do us on the job and he got left all sround, and I'm glad of it.

"Weil, I must go, 'said the ex-convict, "or I will get vinched again."

He boarded a car bound in the direction of the Cortlandt Street Ferry.

It was not possible to see ex-Chief Byrnes last evening. Inquiry at his house elicited the in-formation that Mr. Hyrnes would be out all night. Asket if he was in town the maid who answered the door replied: "I don't know, sir; all I know is he won't be home to-night."

LOVE IN A HOSPITAL.

Son of City Auditor Sutton of Brooklyn to Wed His Former Nurse.

There is every prospect of the marriage of Alfred Sutton, the son of City Auditor Sutton of Brooklyn, to Miss Blanche Sharp of Toronto some time next year. The date has not yet been fixed. Young Mr. Sutton had been afflicted since childhood with a disease of the hip, the result of injury, and recently a number of painful operations were found necessary. He was taken to the Brooklyn Hospital for treatment. and a private ward was engaged by his father. Miss Sharp was at that time a student in the Brooklyn Hospital, and she was assigned as nurse to attend young Sutton. The sick man and his attendant were thrown very much together.

man became alarmed at the growing affection of the couple and removed him from the hospital. The members of the family, however, declare that he left the hospital because he had in a measure recovered. Recently he became a patient at St. John's Recently he became a patient at St. John's Hospital in Brooklyn. Miss Sharp had in the meanwhile graduated, and, oddly enough, she again became his nurse. She had been selected by the Young man's mother, the family declare, because of her efficiency and faithfulness while attending him in the Brooklyn Hosspital. He is now out of the hospital and Miss Sharp is living with friends at \$1 Macon street, Brooklyn. In speaking of the engagement yesterday Auditor Sutton said:

"I wish to say that had I been in my son's place I would have acted as he did. His mother and I feel very happy over hie matter and are entirely satisfied. He is a brave lad and has gone through trouble that not many of us could stand." clare that he left the hospital because he had in

The gossips say that the parents of the young

Booth-Brown.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 14 - Major Charles Alfred Booth, U. S. A., and Miss Virginia Single-ton Brown, daughter of ex-Gov. John Young Brown, were married this evening, Major Booth, formerly of New York, is now, stationed at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN

Late yesterday afternoon, when the Broadway cable cars were packed with struggling people fighting their way home, a man of gigan tic proportions stepped airly on the rear platform of one of them, crushing the passengers gathered there so closely against the rails that they barely escaped sufficiation. Having nearly succeeded in flattening out every man there, he expertly turned himself sideways, and with difficulty squeezed through the door into the car. The standing passengers fled before him, and, leaving a trail of crushed evening papers and indignant frowns behind him, he succeeded in moving half way up toward the front of the car. At one of the cross streets a woman got out, leaving a seat vacant. The space was a small one, and the fat man looked as though he might require a third of the car to be comfortable, but he promptly indicated his intention of occupying the seat by saying. "Excuse me, ladies and gentlemen, if I lap over," and then sat down. The displacement of the passengers on either side was enough to drive three or four to their feet, but their remonstrances had no effect on his good nature. His great face was the picture of good humor, and he began to talk to the other passengers in the car as intimately as though they were all old friends of his. There was a feeling of resentment among them which it took him a few moments to oversome. He triumphed ultimately, and even the men who were dangling on straps because he had forced them out of their places cought the infection of his joily, unctuous manner. He was dressed in a bicycle suit, and across the bosom of the sweater he wore was printed the name of a certain make of wheel. It was only after the fat passenger had established thoroughly friendly relations with the rest of his fellow travellers that he revealed what his real purpose was. When he had them all engaged in conversation he took out of his pocket a package of buisness cards and, handing some to the passengers who were out of his reach. On the card was his name, and in one corner the name of the bloydolf from he represented. In another corner the interesting personal statismes, "Age 27. Weight 480 pounds," were printed, On the reverse side of the card was the breezy greeting, "Just tell them that you saw me. They'll know the rest." When the stout man, who looked as though he weighed fully 480 pounds, had filled the car with cards, he worked himself laboriously out of his seat, and, with the same overwhelming result that had marked his entry, left the car. When he finally got off, it was only to wait for the next car, and repeat in all its details the process that had been witnessed in the first, it might be thought to be rather a wearing occupation, but the cheeky exponent of this form of personal advertising apparently thrives on the labor. indicated his intention of occupying the seat by saying, "Excuse me, ladies and gentle-It has been said that the agents of dealers

have collected nearly all the old furniture in the United States which possesses any qualities besides antiquity that might be expected to appeal to purchasers. The East was believed to have been entirely cleared out ten or more years ago, when the old furniture craze first became virulent, and after that the agents of lealers in the big cities began to travel through the South collecting whatever they could. After a while the South had evidently given up all that it was likely to, and New Orleans, where only a few years ago the second-hand stores were filled with valuable old French furniture and bric-A-brac, discovered how much these relics were worth and put up prices until these articles are now no cheaper in the South than they are here. There are few of son nows and alse status rectinguam newests of the process of the these articles to be had now in that region, despite the frequent announcement of auction sales here which purport to offer furniture that

kind you meet every day on Park row. The man from Brooklyn was prosperous and kindly looking. He reached the New York and of the bridge at 10:30 o'chek yesterday morning and started north on Park row. In front of 85 there is a beanery. In front of it stood the panhandler. He saw the Brooklyn man approaching and noted his kindly look. The pauhandler shuffled toward him and said: " Boss, I've not had anythin' to eat in two

"Hoss, I've not had anythin to eat in two days. Can you help me?"
"Are you hunery?" asked the Brooklyn man.
"Awful, boss," said the tramp.
The man from Prooklyn pulled out a handful of change and handed the tramp a quarter.
"Thanks, hoss thanks," said the panhandler as he walked sawly into the beanery. The Brooklyn man walked a short distance shead and suddenly divel into a doorway. He had no sooner got incide than the tramp walked out of the beanery and into a saloon next door.
"A sucker again," muttered the Brooklyn somer got inside than the trains walked out of the bearery and into a saloon mext door.

"A sucker again," muttered the Brookins man as he started after the beggar. He grabbed the panhandler by the cape of the neck as he was about to pour out a glass of whiskey. He lerked him out of the saloon and the quarrer fell out of the swindler's land. His capter let him stop long cough to pick it up, and then dragged him into the restaurant next door and jammed him down in a chair near the door.

"Now eat with that money I gave you," said the Brooklyn mad.

the Brooklyn man.
"Gimme me a plate of kidney stew," said the tramp to a waiter.

He got the stew and ate it slowly. The almagiver ateod outside the restaurant door and watched him. When the panhandler finished eating the Brooklyn man walked away. The tramp sloutned up to the cashier's desk, paid 10 cents for his siew, and went out, still 15 cents ahead of the game.

NATHAN S. KAPLAN ARRESTED. Was About to Leave the City-Charged

With Wrons ful Conversion of Funds. Nathan B. Kaplan was arrested pesterday by Deputy Sheriff Walgering on an order signed by Justice MacLean in the Supreme Court in a suit brought against him by the L. B. Kleinert

Rubber Company to recover \$7,403.14, which, it is alleged, he wrongfully converted. It was alleged on the part of the plaintiff that Kapian was about to leave the city. Nathan S. Kapian & Co., auctioneers, went into the hands of William Shanson as receiver on June 24, 1893. The receiver says that he has been able to collect only \$2,000, sithough the firm's liabilities amount to \$55,000, Kapian was released upon giving \$5,000 ball.

STORM LASHED AT SEA. INCOMING SHIPS BRING TALES OF

DISASTER AND DEATH. fone of the Constwise Fleet of Overdue Fore-and-Aftern Arrives - Shipwreeked Crews of Some Brought in by Steam-ships, Together with Tidings of Others, None of the coastwise fleet of fore-and-afters, due and overdue at this port, appeared in the offing yesterday. News of several, now mere battered derelicts along the southern coast, was brought here by storm-lashed steamships from places below Hatteras. It may be two weeks before the full record of the havon cansed by the storm will be known. It probably will exceed, because of its persistency, that of any other October cyclone. Not less than eight coasters had been reported as succumbing

Brunswick, Ga., on Sept. 30 with a cargo of railroad ties for New York. On Friday last, when
off Hody's Island, she encountered a severe gale,
and labored heavily until Saturday night, when
she spring alcak, and early Sunday morning
she had filled and the crew were compelled to
get out on top of the cabin, where they remained
until they were picked up by the steamer on
Monday morning hear Frying Pan Shoals.
The vessel is 610 tennage, and is partiy owned
in Philadelphia. Her crew, consisting of ten
persons, lost all their effects, but they were all
landed safely by the Tievitidale and proceeded
to Philadelphia, where they reside. The Dame
is the vessel which was blown ashere near the
Virginia Beach Hotel a tew years ago and remained on the beach a long time. The Dame is
now a dereilet.

Castaways of the Bark Lovine in Port. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—The steamer Evelyn. from Huelva, Spain, which rescued the crew of nine of the abandoned Norwegian bark Lovise, pietely on the dealer's side. This is not an uncommon feature in the majority of such transactions.

One of the most marked changes in city architecture in the past three years has been the increase in popularity of the French style which is practically the prevailing fashion in

Sailor Peter Oliverson Lost at Sea. FORT MONROE, Va., Oct. 14.-The fishing schooner W. H. Gaffney, from New York, just arrived here, reports as lost Seaman Peter Oliverson of Brooklyn, carried overboard dur-ing the gale on Sunday off Winter Quarter Shoals.

Pollock Rip Lightship Set Adrift, NANTUCKET, Mass., Oct. 14.—The Poliock R(p lightship got adrift from her moorings in the recent hurricane, and is now auchored eight miles off Great Point, Nantucket.

SMALL BOY WITH A BIG INCOME. Eight-year-old Francis Marion Whaley Has 814,000 a Year.

The education of a rich man's son in Charles-

on, S. C., is an expensive thing, if the figures named in the papers in the case of Francis Marion Whaley are to be taken as a guide. Francis is 8 years old and the son of Louisine Marion Whaley are to be taken as a guide. Francis is 8 years old and the son of Louydon. McCroady Whaley and William Whaley. His mother was the daughter of Nathaniel L. McCready, who made a fortune in the Old Dominion Steamship Company, and at his death left. \$600,000 in trust with the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company for his daughter and grandwon. Mrs. Whaley died, and the entire \$600,000 went therefore to her son. The income from this is \$14,000 a year was considered enough to pay his expenses thereased, and an additional \$1,000 a year was allowed. Now, at the age of 8 his expense increased, and an additional \$1,000 a year was allowed. Now, at the age of 8, an application has been made in the Supreme Court here to increase his yearly income to \$7,500, in order that he may be educated in a manner befitting his social condition.

Francis lives with his aunt, Mrs. Marie Whaley Chisholm, on a plantation on Edisto Island, and in the application for an increase of his allowance she asks that the sum of \$2,000 a year be allowed to her for caring for the boy, as she is colleged to dovote her entire attention to him. She also asks to be reimbursed for \$5,000 a year be must attend a private school in Charleston, S. C., and that his aunt must accompany him there, thus neglecting her own business. Horace Secon, Jr., has been appointed referre by Justice Beek man to deedle whether \$7,500 a year is required to provide for young Whaley.

HOEBER GETS VENTILATION. Opens a Cable Car Window in Spite of a Passenger's Objections

Coroner Hoeber lives at 612 Lexington avenue and comes to his office usually on the Lexington avenue cable road. When the Coroner had got down as far as Twelfth street and

had got down as far as Twelfth street and firosilway yesterday morning he concluded that the air in the car was rather cleer. He was sitting at the front end of the car. Next to him as a woman. The Corener asked the woman's permission to open the car window. She readily assented and the Coroner opened it.

"My dear sir," said a prosperous-looking man further down the car," the merning is very chilly; can't you let the window stay closed?"

"I will not," said the Coroner, "I say one has a right to object to." It he woman said she makes no objection."

The man started to close the window, but the

The man started to close the window, but the order blocked bis way. The man appealed the conductor, who agreed that the Coroner as in the right. was in the right.
Another man took sides against the Ceroner,
and said:
"The conductor would not agree with you if
he did not recognize you as a nucle official."
"That is not so," said the Coroner. "Decause
I am a public official is no reason why I should
be desrived of fresh air."
The Coroner and

be desrived of fresh air."
That ended the argument. The Coroner said yesterday afternoon that he was a great believer in fresh air.
"Most pespie have their houses closed up tight in the winter." he said, "but I believe in plenty of ventilation. It is a fact that I only have on thin underwear the year round."

BAW SCHUCK ON THE FIRE ESCAPE.

Mrs. Wilkins Says He Had Bren in Mrs. Fish's Pint-Two Suits for Divorce, Frederick Schuer, Jr., in an action against his wife, Catharine, for an absolute divorce, which came on for trial before Justice Dugro of the Supreme Court yesterday, was met with counter charges on which his wife asks an absolute divorce. There were many witnesses present, as each side had come prepared to sub-

stantiate the allegations made. Mrs. Schuck is about twenty-five years old and her husband about thirty. They were married Aug. 26, 1891, and lived together until July of last year, when an episode occurred which resulted in their separation. They were then living in the ground-floor flat of the house at 232 East 115th street, which is owned by Frederick Schuck, father of the plaintiff, a wealthy retired builder.

we were filter to the plantiff, as were the war made by before a great of the light of the common of the title of the plantiff, as were the war made by before a great of the light of the light of the common of the title of the plantiff, as were the war and the state of the light of the ligh

President for the ensuing year. The two leading candidates were the Rev. William Hull of Albany and the Rev. Dr. J. B. Remensnyder of the St. James Lutheran Church, at Madison avenue and Seventy third street. The Rev. Mr. Hull led on the first two ballots, but Dr. Remensnyder was elected on the third ballot.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAS-THUR DATE Sun rises.... 6 11 | Sun sets... 5 19 | Moon sets.. 12 11 | HOM WATER-THE DAY. Sandy Hook. 2 32 | Cov. Island. 3 22 | Hell Gate. 5 11

Arrived-WEDNESDAY, Oct. 14. Sa Majestic, Smith, Queenstown Oct. 8,
Sa State of Nebraska, Frown, Moville Oct. 8,
Sa State of Nebraska, Frown, Moville Oct. 8,
Sa Catenele, Uren, Uniting Ang. 13,
Sa Catenele, Uren, Uniting Ang. 13,
Sa Prina Maurita, Dulf, La tidayra,
Sa Aleghany, Lowe, & region,
Sa title of Kingston, Nickerson, Port Antonia,
Sa Oxus, Sutherland, Port Maria,
Sa Dergen, Kjersand, Annato Lay,
Sa Alvos, Owen, Port Lingua,
Sa Youngt, Boyes, Clavana,

Se Vonuert, Boyles, Havana.
Se El Sol, Massin, Nove Grichaus.
Se El Mar, Grant. Nove Grichaus.
Se Hudson, Kennine, New Grichaus.
Se Hudson, Kennine, New Grichaus.
Se Goncho, Blass, Galvestun.
Se Rio Grantie, Stanjees, Brunswick, Ga.
Se State of Texts, Stanjees, Brunswick, Ga.
Se City of Augusti, Baggett, Savannan,
Se City of Augusti, Baggett, Savannan,
Se Grantin, McKee, Wilmituth, Savannan,
Fe Gild tentifichen, Havannan, Richmond.
Se Grantin, McKee, Wilmituth,
Se Grantin, Galver, Nortolk,
Se Herna, Veale, Belaware, Breakwater,
Se St. Hudser, Marker, Hand, Fortsmouth, N. H.
Creation arrivals are First Pace.

ARRIVED DUT Sal, W. Taylor, from New York, at Monteridea as Assumity, from New York, at Singapore.

Sa Chicago City, from New York for Bristol, passed ow Hose).

a Spaarndam, from New York for Retterdam, off

by Ligard.

a Ligard.

Sa Eliae Marie, from New York for Flushing, passed. a Havel, from New York for Bremen, passed Southplent a finergle, from Hamburg for New York, passed ie Lieura. Ss Edam, from Amsterdam for New York, off Dover.

SAILED FROM FOREIRN PORTS. Sa Bellens, from Rio Janeiro for New York.

BAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Sa Leona, from Galveston for New York, Ba El Torado, from Port Easts for New York, Sa Soulishna, from Fort Easts for New York, Sa Soliteswig, from Boston for New York, Sa H. M. Whitney, from Boston for New York,

OUTGOING STRAMSHIPS.

30.5.2.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.0	
Sail To-day,	
Fuerst Blamarck, Sonth't'n 7400 A. M. Verndam, Amaterian. S. 90 A. M. El Sud, New Orleans.	Fored Satts 10:00 A. 21 10:00 A. M B:00 P. 31
State of Nebraska, Olasgow Richmond Hill, Nata 12,00 M, Cherokaw, Charlesto Bio Grande, Bransow & State Saturatory, Oct., 17.	1:00 P. M. 2:9 (P. M. B 00 P. M. 9:00 P. M.
La Touraine Haves S 00 A M. Chibria Liverpoor D 10 A M. Chibria Haveson D 10 A M. Anchoria Hassow 10 0 A M. Aller, Brenon 10 0 A M. Aller, Brenon 10 0 A M. Aller, Brenon 10 0 A M. Armeda Hashing Mottle London 10 0 A M. Armeda Havana 10 0 0 A M. Armeda 10 become 10 0 A M. Armeda 10 become 10 0 A M. Brians 11 become 10 0 A M. Brians New Orients Conclus, Galveston Hudson New Orients	6 00 A 26 10 00 A 3 12 00 A 3 10 00 A 3
Due Tr-day.	
Allianca Colon	Sopt. 23

Southamnton Hamburg Chilefanand La Guayra hila telphia

Jacksonville Due saturday, ckt. 17. Duc Samilay, O.L. 18. Jacksonville.

ANOTHER BIG HOTEL OPENS

THE HOTEL MANHATTAN READY TO RECEIVE QUESIS TO.DAY.

t Rears Its Fourteen Impressive Stories of Indiana Limestone at Madison Ave-nuc and Forty-second Street-A Luncheon Given by Its Proprietors Yesterday. The new Hotel Manhattan, at Forty-second street and Madison avenue, was opened for the inspection of a number of invited guests yesterday afternoon. The hotel is now practically completed, and will be formally opened for business to-day. Hawks & Wetherbee, the proprictors, set yesterday aside for the architects, decorators, builders, and others whose work has made the hotel one of the handsomeat in the city, and together with a number of other

guests they enjoyed an elaborate tuncheon in

lect. There was an estrangement between Mr. and Mrs. Van Vicck shortly after the birth of the youngest son, about sixteen years ago. From that time in the present they have not lived together as man and wife. Mrs. Van Vleck has lived in the palatial family home at 874 Dela ware avenue, this city. Most of the time?

Van Visch has remained away from Buffs and when here he spent the greater part of his time at the Huffalo Ciub.

Soquietly did Mrs. Van Vleck start the divorce proceenings that even the members of her family did not know of it until to-day. The fact that the couple did not live together has been generally known for a long time, but it was supposed that they had an understandling and would let matters difft along as they had since 1880. When Montgomery Gibbs was mindered in front of the Van Vicek residence a few years ago the story of the separation was revived, but Mr. Van Vicek threatened proceeding and have six children. Mr. Van Vicek was a plunger in the early oil fields. ware avenue, this city. Most of the time?

Business Rotices.

Liebig Company's Extract of Beac.

Gives strength and fine flavor to soups and sauces.

DIED. BAKER.-At Frinceton, N. J., on Tuesday, Oct. 13, Alfred S. Baker, son of the Rev. Alfred B. and Emilla J. Baker.

Funeral at Trinity Church, Princeton, on Priday niternoon at 3 o'clock. HEER. At Madison, N. J., Monday, Oct. 19, Wiltiam H. Beer, in his 54th year. Funeral services at St. Vincent's Church, Thursday

BUTLER,-On Tuesday, Oct. 13, at his mother's home, 251 West 116th Bev. William B. Butler, late assistant pricat at the Church of St. Raymond, West Chester.

Funeral on Friday from the Church of St. Bernard, West 14th at. Divine office will begin at 0:30 A. M. ATTUMN SOMETY OF MANHATTAN COLLAGE. - Members of this society, and particularly of the class of '84. are requested to attend the funeral services of our late brother. Rev. William H. Dutler, at the Church of St. Bernard, West 14th St., Friday at 1830. DANIEL F. COHALAN, President, JOHN A. O'BOULEE, Secretary.

SAMUELI J. MACK. Class Representative.

CONNELL.—At Holoken. N. J. on Oct. 13, 1896.
Catharine Consult beloved wife of Matthew Consult and dampiter of the late Fatrick and Julia Connaughty, native of parish of Lingsin, County Cavan, mm late of Longford, freehald. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral from her late residence, 121 Wollow av., Hoboken,

on Friday morning at 0 o'clock, thence to the Church of Our Lady of Grace, where a solemn re-quiem mass will be held. Philadelphia papers DANIELL -Association of Exempt Prigners-

Members of this association are hereby notified to meet at \$35 West 144th et., on Thursday at 8 o'c'ock P. M., to pay the last tribute of respect to our deceased member, Will am P. Doniell. RUBERT B. NOUNEY, President. FRANCIS HAGADORN, Financial Secretary.

KEI.LOUK. On Tuesday, Oct. 13, William Rellock, in his coth year. Funeral services at his late residence, 221 West 185th at., on Toursday evening, Oct. 15, at 1

Octoor. Relatives and friends of the family, also members of Amily Council 576, A. L. of H., and Potaris Council 517, R. A., are invited to attend. Interment at convenience of family, Mct.A.L., -On Monday evening, Oct. 18, Laura & widow of James Mct all.

Funeral services at 40 East 57th st. on Thursday, or 15 at 4 P M. Interment at Franklin, N. Y M U 1. 1. E 12. - On Oct. 12, 1806, Nicholas Muller, Jr., Puneral from his late residence, Clinton av., New

Brighton, S. L. on Thursday, Oct. 15, at 11 o'clock A. M. Kindly omit flowers. Funeral pri-MI RIVEY. At his residence, 22 City Hall place, hartholomew Murchy father of the Rev. Williams o. Murphy and James J. Murphy.
Funeral Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from 84.

Audrew's Cuiron, where a solemn reguler mass will be officed for the repose of his soul. Kindly POWERS, At his residence, 375 East 18th st.,

James Comers, mative of County Waterford, ire-land, mg d he years. Behavior and friends are respectfully invited to altout the function Thursday, Oct. 10, 1900, at 10 o'clock A. M. Functal services at ht. Anu's Church, 19th st., between 3d and status. Interment at Calvary.

THE REASON OF METRICAL located on the Harima Railroad, forty-curt infinites rate from the draud Commission of the 10 hours and at

Special Hotices.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM alds the bair growth.

WHEN ILL with pains and exhaustion PAR-